

SMALL DOSES

Once more "The Sun Shines Bright in My Old Kentucky Home."

Germany has been given another week—till next Thursday—to sign or be treated as enemies again.

The NC-4 has been waiting for good weather to hop off from the Azores to Lisbon.

Reed, of Missouri, is to act with the Republican in fighting League legislation in the Senate, speaking against Wilson's policies.

The seventeen-year locusts are due next week but unless they are equipped with web feet they had better wait awhile.

In ordering eggs to be candled, government overlooks the fact that nobody uses candles nowadays. They should be x-rayed.

Let us hope that Uncle Sam may be able to read his title clear in crossing the Atlantic.

Gen. Pershing is still keeping a close "Watch on the Rhine" and will not make his visit to England until the Huns do some writing.

"The Cavell Case" is a gripping new movie story with Julia Arthur as Miss Edith Cavell, the English nurse murdered in Belgium.

Capt. Max Kaesch, a German officer at Coblenz caught with stolen goods and ordered back to France for trial as a thief, committed suicide.

The Courier-Journal is leading a fight to pay off the State debt at one master stroke. Not only the Harkness case but the Bingham case needs attention.

Private Pontiac Williams, a full-blooded Ottawa Indian, won the distinguished service cross for gallantry and was wounded at Chateau Thierry. He was a volunteer.

There is a big shortage in the peony crop, but you can bet on the dog fennel. It takes something worse than "fungus growth" to put the weeds out of business.

At last the Inter-State Commerce Commission has ordered decreased rates on Western Kentucky coal, but what the public is more interested in is decreased prices.

National suffrage for women passed the House 304 to 89 and is sure to pass the Senate. It will be too bad for the dear creatures to pay poll taxes like mere men.

Lieut. Bracker, a paymaster at Camp Holabird, near Baltimore, and a \$29,204 payroll disappeared simultaneously. He was 23 years old and was wounded in France.

W. L. Keller got a verdict for \$50,000 damages against eleven men who tarred and feathered him at San Antonio, Tex. He sued for \$500,000, but the jury allowed something for "wear and tear."

Gov. Black is in a position to become a very popular Governor and the Kentuckian confidently expects to see him embrace the opportunity. He can do more effective electioneering at Frankfort just now than in making a canvass of the State.

John W. Talbot, president of the order of Owls, ventured out in the day time at South Bend, Ind., and a stranger struck him over the head with a piece of lead pipe, fracturing his skull. It is almost a lead pipe pinch that he will die. Talbot makes a practice of roasting people in a pamphlet he issues periodically and has made numerous enemies.

STATUS OF THE BIG METHODIST DRIVE

For the Christian county churches reports up to yesterday showed the following quotas and subscriptions:

	Quotas.	Subscribed
Embroke	\$ 4,200.00	\$ 5,600.00
Fairview	2,100.00	1,800.00
Chapel Hill	2,100.00	3,000.00
Vaughns Chp'l	1,655.00	400.00
Hiloh	1,180.00	1,340.00
Lebron	3,257	2,720.00
Angview	2,307.00	3,250.00
Rock Bridge	600.00	582.00
Cole's Chapel	700.00	125.00
Profton	600.00	500.00
Hopkinsville	16,400.00	37,382.50
Gracey	1,000.00	1,095.00
Gayette	2,500.00	1,977.00
Merndon	1,200.00	325.00
Pee Dee	1,500.00	1,707.50
		\$61,689.00

Services will be held in every Methodist church in the Hopkinsville District tomorrow, May 25, the final day of the big drive.

Webster county has voted a 20-cent road levy.

WONDERFUL ACTIVITY IN REAL ESTATE

MORE FINE FARMS CHANGE
HANDS AT \$150 TO \$180
AN ACRE

CITY REAL ESTATE ACTIVE

Farmers From All Directions Attracted By Christian County's Great Opportunities.

Back in those gloomy days when the German hordes were steadily pushing back the thin lines of allied armies and threatening every moment to swallow the whole of Europe and leave their bloody trail even across our own fair country, the prophets of evil tidings spread the news that prosperity was gone forever, that Christian county real estate would be valueless and everything in our midst would be a liability instead of an asset. Panics were forecasted and all manner of guesses were made as to how high costs would soar and how low wages would drop. But we would like to take this opportunity to bring before the public how false these predictions have proved themselves to be and now that the dawn of peace is at hand how brightly the sun of prosperity is shining on our wonderful country.

Not within a thousand miles can another such county as ours be found and for that matter it is our opinion, that nowhere beneath the sun can one other such be found. The green hills of Christian county all bloom with the life of Spring time and with her timber land standing proudly a challenge to the world, makes a picture that gladdens the heart of every man, while the valleys between, rich with the crops that for years have made her famous, gives promise of wealth and comfort and happiness for all time to come.

Her highways stretch like a ribbon of white from one end of her matchless extent to the other, offering a safe and speedy way of travel to any one who desires to cross her borders. Her churches, whose towers crown her hill tops, and her matchless schools which nestle in every valley speak for her moral richness.

Land such as is hers can be found in other places. Schools and churches such as she offers to the world can be found elsewhere, and her roads may be matched in other states, but nowhere beneath Old Glory can you find them all as you find them here.

The farmers have taken up the idea of having only the best of everything and only raising the best of stock. No longer does the "razor back" grow on our hills but the Duroc Jersey wins the prizes and premiums offered at our fairs. Our Hereford, Holstein, Polled Durham, Angus, Jersey and Shorthorn cattle form the pride of every stock farm. And the farmers of far and near having realized that they can get in Christian county what is offered them nowhere else, have come into our midst by hundreds.

Never in the history of Kentucky has there been such a wonderful activity in real estate as Christian county is now enjoying. Judge W. T. Fowler has sold his fine farm on the Clarksville pike, just south of the city, to Mr. Forest E. White, recently of Caldwell county, for \$180 an acre. This is one of the finest farms in the state, lying on Little river and offering an ideal location for a stock farm to which use Mr. White intends to put it, making a specialty of Hereford cattle.

Mr. Tom Jones has leased his farm near Church Hill and many others in the county have changed hands, almost without an exception to men from other counties. Jeff J. Garrett, one of South Christian's most enterprising farmers, only recently sold his 500 acre farm for \$150 per acre to N. E. Nabb & Son.

The influx of farmers from our neighboring counties and the sale of farm lands has caused an inflow of our own farmers into the city and made an increase in the sale of city property. All of which proves emphatically that a new era of prosperity has dawned for our county.

Mr. Rawn Buys Jackson Place. Recently Mr. Fred Jackson sold his beautiful new home at South Main and Twentieth Streets to Mr. E. V. Rawn, President of the Southern Mineral Co., and Mr. Rawn and family have already moved into the house. The consideration was private, but it required a highly satisfactory offer to induce Mr. and Mrs. Jackson to give up their new home.

Mrs. Wood Sells Home Place. The handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wood, at 927 South Main (Continued On Page Five.)

CLOSING DAY HOWELL SCHOOL

Howell Team Wins From Cadiz And Then Easily Wins From the Hopkinsville High

Wednesday was perhaps the greatest day in the history of the Howell High School. And although rain fell intermittently through all the day the great crowd thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The occasion was the closing of the spring session of the school. In the forenoon the commencement exercises were held.

Mr. W. W. Radford delivered a short and appropriate welcome address to those assembled, after which Mr. James Breathitt, Jr., paid a glowing tribute to the valor of the American soldier in the recent world war.

The Hon. Rainey T. Wells, of Murray, Ky., delivered the annual class address and it was conceded by all present to be the best ever delivered in this region on a similar occasion. After the address Prof. L. E. Foster delivered the diplomas to the sixteen graduates, eleven whom were girls and five boys.

At the close of the exercises an elaborate old-fashioned dinner was served on the grounds and the hundreds assembled will always vouch for the hospitality and good cooking of the ladies of Howell.

In the afternoon the Howell and

OPENING GAME OF BASE BALL

The Hopkinsville Team Will Play Earlington This Evening at 3:30; Good Game Assured

At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, weather permitting, the local baseball team will tackle the Coal Miners from Earlington, in the first game of the season. The game will be played on the High School field and a large crowd of boosters is expected to be on hand to help our team win. The diamond has been in bad condition, but by hard work it has been rendered into fairly good playing shape. Due to the bad weather, few practice games have been held by the locals but they promise to put up as lively a game as anyone could desire.

The Earlington team is one of the best in the state, so a good fast game is assured.

Cadiz baseball teams furnished the attraction in a very close and exciting game which Howell finally won in the rain by a score of 10 to 9.

Batteries for Howell were Radford and Roberts; for Cadiz, Daniels, Holland and Fuqua.

The local high school team played the winner and were easily defeated by Howell 14 to 0. Cannon pitched a good game for H. H. S. but had poor support. Elliott for Howell held H. H. S. at his mercy.

EGG CIRCLE PROSPERING

Mrs. S. E. Adair Succeeds Mrs. G. H. Stowe As President of the Organization.

The Christian County Egg Circle is now enjoying one of its most prosperous seasons. While the membership remains practically unchanged, the volume of eggs and live fowls sold has increased and the prices received are much higher than last year.

Fifteen cases are shipped every week, bringing \$12 a case or an average of 40c a dozen. The top prices last year ranged from 25 to 30 cents per dozen. The eggs are shipped to Chicago and Detroit while every few weeks a shipment of live fowls is made to Cleveland, Ohio. It is expected that the Circle will make a shipment of roosters next week.

Mrs. S. E. Adair, who was vice-president of the Circle, succeeded to the presidency upon the recent death of the president, Mrs. G. H. Stowe. It is due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Adair and the hard work of M. E. King, the Secretary of the Circle, that it is prospering as it now is.

County Column

Leading Wool Growers.
In the wool sale held here Wednesday Tom C. Jones of Church Hill Grange and Will C. Summers, of Wheatland Grange, led in number of pounds sold. It was a neck and neck contest, Tom having 458 pounds and Will 456. Both had nothing but first grade wool in best condition. They set the pace in their respective neighborhoods. No other growers had as much as 400 pounds.

Wright Makes a Strike.
P. R. Wright, who lives three miles east of Mannington, has discovered what he believes is gold and fluor spar on his farm. He noticed the many colored rocks which were washed out of a hill side by a stream and began soon after to dig in investigation. He has excavated quite a large room which is filled with several kinds of ore which as yet have not been analyzed.

Miss Riley Returns.
Miss Norma Riley, the accomplished and talented daughter of Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Riley, of Newstead, has returned from New York, where she has been studying voice. She possesses unusual gifts as a singer.

Blackberry Crop Record Breaker.
John L. Rickman brought into the Kentuckian office yesterday a part of a blackberry bush 30 inches long that had 20 side branches, every one loaded with berries that have dropped the bloom. By actual count there are 441 berries on the branch.

LEAF TOBACCO SEASON ENDS

Every Local Factory Has Received Its Purchase—Season Closes June 1.

As the first of June draws nearer, the forecast that all of last year's tobacco crop would be in before that time has been verified.

The Tandy & Fairleigh tobacco factory will soon shut down, while the Kentucky Leaf is practically done now. The same is true with the Imperial.

The farmers early in the year took advantage of the good weather to bring their crops to the market and often hundreds of wagons could be seen lining either side of the street over night, the farmers being unable to unload on account of the rush.

As the result the factories early had their purchase in the bulk. Then the strain to get through pricing as soon as possible began with the result that next week will find the last of the crop in the hogheads and on the way to foreign markets.

America's actual war expenditures totalled \$23,363,000,000.

County Column

Fine Jack Sold.
Stewart & Burgess, the stock men near Gracey, have sold a jack of their own raising for \$1350, probably the best price ever realized for a Christian county jack. He was a fine one. The purchaser was not learned.

Fine Hog Sales.
The Southern Mineral Co., with headquarters here, is stocking its farm upon which some of its mines at Mexico, Ky., are located, with Duroc Jersey hogs. They this week purchased a fine boar from J. U. Campbell and three brood sows from Dr. L. A. Tate, all registered or eligible to registry.

Strawberry Business Booming.
The strawberry business at Pembroke is now booming and the first cars of an estimated output of 40 cars, were shipped this week. The top price for firsts was \$7 a crate of 6 gallons. The cars hold 425 crates and allowing for home consumption the crop is expected to be about 20,000 crates, which at an average of \$6 will bring in \$120,000 in 20 days, or \$6,000 a day.

Planted Whole Crop.
Will Johnson, an enterprising young farmer on the F. C. Clardy place, is one of the "early birds" after the tobacco worm. When the first season came he had his ground ready and planted his entire crop of 30 or 40 acres. The subsequent rains have made every plant live and go to growing.

WEDNESDAY'S WOOL SALE BIG SUCCESS

MORE THAN 12000 POUNDS SOLD
AT PRICES RANGING FROM
58 CENTS DOWN.

MUCH INTEREST WAS SHOWN

About 2500 More Pounds Sold Than Was Sold Last Year With More Sellers.

The third annual sale of wool by Church Hill and Wheatland Granges was held Wednesday and was a big success.

A total of 12,116 pounds was sold at a top price of 58 cents for the highest grade of clear wool.

Last year the total was 9,700 pounds, but the higher price of 74 cents was realized for the best grade. As summed up in classes the sales were as follows:

Clear, 6405lb @ 58c.....	\$3714.90
Burry, 2003lb @ 54c½.....	1091.63
Medium, 2723lb @ 49½c.....	1347.88
Hard, 216lb @ 30c.....	64.80
Clear wet, 611lb @ 42c.....	255.62
Goat wool, 80lb @ 32c.....	25.60
Full Wool, 11lb @ 40c.....	4.40
Tags, 14lb for.....	2.30
Burry wet, 41lb @ 48c.....	19.68
Tub wash, 12lb @ 81c.....	9.72
12116	\$6537.54

All of the wool except two lots of 26 pounds was sold to S. Sacks, the local buyer. Fourteen pounds of tub washed wool was sold to Mr. O'Brien.

The committee in charge was J. E. Gossett, R. H. McLaughley and W. A. Adecock for Church Hill Grange and Holland Garnett, Will Summers and Will R. Dudley for Wheatland Grange. The sale was not confined to members of the two granges, but wool growers from all over the county were invited to sell and many accepted the invitation.

The sale amounted to \$6537.94. The sale in detail appears below:

Clear Wool At 58c Per Pound.	
R. E. Cox.....	35lb
M. T. Carter.....	103lb
F. C. Clardy.....	239lb
Holland Garnett.....	166lb
C. L. Dade.....	100lb
F. M. Dulin.....	132lb
Jno. W. Ford.....	74lb
W. B. Yancey.....	44lb
J. E. Gossett.....	286lb
M. L. Barber.....	125lb
R. H. Boyd & Son.....	114lb
T. T. Harned.....	76lb
Walter Garner.....	170lb
J. H. Adams & Bro.....	313lb
R. F. Allen.....	115lb
C. H. Cayce.....	233lb
T. C. Jones.....	458lb
M. F. Winfree.....	133lb
W. R. Dudley.....	222lb
Dr. H. H. Wallace.....	91lb
W. H. Cox.....	38lb
H. I. Minty.....	196lb
W. S. Pierce.....	148lb
E. W. Coleman.....	34lb
W. T. Fowler.....	342lb
Andrew Quarles.....	68lb
Will C. Summers.....	456lb
R. H. McLaughley.....	246lb
W. R. White.....	106lb
J. F. Giles.....	76lb
G. C. Courtney.....	235lb
H. L. Gaines.....	94lb
S. H. King.....	185lb
J. B. Nance.....	118lb
H. E. King.....	92lb
G. W. Major.....	94lb
J. C. Stewart.....	162lb
W. J. Martin.....	40lb
Ross Myers.....	96lb
Walter Powell.....	93lb
A. S. Delaney.....	60lb
F. E. Overton.....	60lb
J. M. Kelly.....	87lb
	6,405

Slightly Burry 54½c Per Pound.	
W. A. Adecock.....	210lb
W. A. Adecock.....	210lb
P. B. Pendleton.....	128lb
A. A. Johnson.....	148lb
H. N. Johnson.....	108lb
J. M. Bivins.....	25lb
C. L. Pierce.....	141lb
Beil & Arnold.....	94lb
W. C. Giles.....	139lb
W. M. Wadlington.....	56lb
G. R. Cayce.....	99lb
W. A. Brinkley.....	63lb
R. S. Lindsay.....	115lb
J. T. Layne.....	100lb
J. L. Pace.....	60lb
C. A. Woosley.....	41lb
Nathan Grey.....	117lb

(Continued On Page Four.)

City News Budget

RETURNED SOLDIER TAKES HIS OLD POSITION BACK

Walter Humphreys who has returned recently from service in France, has resumed his old place as an electrician with the Baugh Electric Co.

RAY MOSS ELECTED HEAD OF I. A. A.

The many friends of Ray Moss, in this city, will be pleased to learn that at a recent meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Debating Association at Lexington, Ray was elected President of the association.

OPERATED ON AND CONDITION SATISFACTORY

Miss Katherine Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cook, was operated on for appendicitis Tuesday night at the Jennie Stuart Memorial Hospital. She is getting along very satisfactorily.

MISS CANTRELL COMPLETES COURSE AS NURSE

Miss Desma Lillian Cantrell, of this city, was one of the graduates who completed the nurses' training course at Knoxville, Tenn. Miss Cantrell will locate here until fall when she will go to New York to take a post-graduate course.

DR. ALLEN FORT FOR BETHEL COMMENCEMENT

Dr. Allen Fort, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Nashville, will deliver the commencement address for Bethel Woman's College at the First Baptist Church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. Fort is one of the finest pulpit orators in the South and the College and public generally are to be congratulated on this opportunity to hear him. He will no doubt be greeted by a large audience.

MOVEMENT FOR NEW CHURCH BUILDING

At the prayer meeting service Wednesday night at the First Baptist church, the question of enlarging or rebuilding the church building was considered and discussed. A committee was named to decide whether the present building can be remodeled, or whether a new site will be necessary. The committee consists of J. T. Waller, J. W. Downer, G. D. Dalton, Rev. L. W. Doolan and R. C. Ware.

CHARLEY LEWIS LUCKY IN TEXAS OIL FIELD

There is a persistent report that Charles R. Lewis, of the Ideal Motor Co., who is out in the Texas oil field, has struck it rich and cleaned up from \$50,000 to \$100,000. He bought stock in one of many companies at \$1 a share and his company struck oil in a 2500 barrel well and the stock advanced at last reports to \$9.60 and was still going up. How much Mr. Lewis had in the venture is not known, but rumors put his holdings at from 5,000 to 20,000 shares. It is certain that he has made profits that will enable him to buy a corner lot on Easy street. He is still in Texas.

SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIANS DEFEAT FEDERATION PLAN

New Orleans, May 23.—The Southern Presbyterian church in assembly here expressed itself in favor of working for organic union with the Northern Presbyterian church by voting to negotiate "for closer relations" with the northern church and other Presbyterian bodies after defeating by a vote of 135 to 99 the proposed plan for general federation of all Presbyterian bodies.

The action of the assembly carried with its instructions to the synods to elect members of a committee for the other Presbyterian bodies for formulating a plan of union. The ad interim committee will report to the 1920 general assembly of the southern church at Charlotte, N. C.

COMMITTEE OF BAPTISTS TO GO TO LOUISVILLE

A committee of Baptists headed by Chas. M. Meacham, Geo. E. Gary and Bailey Waller, trustees of Bethel Woman's College, will go to Louisville to attend meetings Monday and Tuesday of the Directors of the Baptist Education Society and the State Board. The meeting are to take final action in the matter of apportioning the \$1,400,000 educational fund to be raised for the denominational schools in Kentucky. In the previous meetings no provisions were made for Bethel, but the committee goes to Louisville very hopeful of securing a portion of the fund to improve and endow Bethel and put it more firmly on its feet as a Junior College.

The Kentuckian.

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Chas. M. Meacham.....Editor
Herschel A. Long.....Assistant
Thos. D. Roberts.....City Editor

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212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

The Peace Conference.

There are 73 delegates.
Twenty-seven have bald heads.
Fifteen were pictured with glasses.
Tw delegates are negroes.
Forty-nine wear mustaches.
Nine have more or less beard.
One has a crop of patriarchal whiskers.

Fourteen have beardless faces.
Most of them are still young men.

During the war a board of seven men of unquestioned loyalty and sworn to secrecy, was empowered to examine and withhold patents on war machinery until the war was over and meanwhile turn ideas of promise over to the government. More than two thousand devices, which it was thought might be of value to the United States or the allies, were passed upon and more than 200 were important enough to get before military authorities. Some of them, it is said, helped win the war.

The ideas came from England, France, Switzerland, Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia, Mexico, Spain, Italy, Russia, Poland—and one came from Germany. Of course a larger number came from the United States. Now that the war is over the patents are being allowed. One of the devices was a bombdropping appliance invented by Gordon Edwards, of Hopkinsville.

Harry Hawker and his navigator, Mackenzie Grieve, who started on a fool-hardy trip of 1860 miles across the Atlantic ocean Sunday night, in a small plane not built for such an undertaking, committed suicide as bravely and recklessly as Andres did in 1897, when he started from Spitzbergen to hunt the North Pole in a balloon and was never heard from afterwards. The Australians were courageous to a sublime degree, but common sense could not approve so desperate an undertaking. Everybody hoped the daring youths—for they were only 27 years old—would reach the Irish coast by some freak of fortune, but they were no doubt lost at sea sometime Sunday night. Their undertaking will some day be accomplished by prudent and more careful navigators, but Hawker and Grieve will live in history as two of the world's bravest men.

Among special war taxes which the President in his message to Congress suggested should be eliminated are those on soda water and so-called luxuries, such as expensive articles of clothing and personal equipment; on proprietary, medicinal and toilet preparations; and on such manufacturers' products as automobile trucks and accessories, pianos and sporting goods, chewing gum, candy, cameras and camera supplies, firearms, electric fans, thermos bottles and motorboats. Taxes on most of these articles went into effect May 1 and the collection of them, involving innumerable cases, has caused much complaint from retailers and purchasers.

It was all a bluff about Republicans entering a protest against the seating of Senator Stanley. He was sworn in Monday without a hitch. He was escorted by his colleague, Senator J. C. W. Beckham, to the desk of Vice-President Marshall, who administered the oath of office. A number of friends of the former Governor were in the galleries to witness the simple ceremony. The desk of Senator Stanley was filled with flowers, sheaves of roses having been sent him by the Kentucky State Senate. He may be expected to at once take up his rightful position as a leader on the Democratic side.

The Treasury expects this year to realize from the sale of War Savings Stamps, a sufficient sum to materially assist in financing the war budget by these sales before the end of the year. The Government hopes, thru the 1919 campaign, to establish thrift as a permanent habit of the American people, for the lasting prosperity and enduring strength of the nation. Regular saving is the sound test of thrift and the sure foundation for investment. The backbone of the campaign is the War Savings Society.

ACTUAL FIGHTING of the World War was ended last November, but the fighting forces are not yet disbanded, and many hundreds of thousands of them are still on foreign soil. The war still has need

of large sums of money, and one of the favored ways of obtaining it is through the sales of War Savings and Thrift Stamps. Purchasers should welcome this opportunity, for in return for aiding their country they receive the best security the earth can offer and learn lessons of thrift at the same time.

Mme. Marie Victoria, who has admitted that she was a German agent in America, testified in New York in the trial of Willard J. Robinson, charged with treason, that messages written in invisible ink in the blank back pages in a Bible was one way in which the German spy system in this country endeavored during the war to communicate secretly with the Imperial German Government.

Professor A. A. Young of Cornell University, chief economic expert; Dr. Isiah Bowman of New York, head of the territorial intelligence division and W. C. Bullitt, expert on Russian affairs, there members of the American peace party have resigned and six others are threatening to do so, not being pleased with some of the conclusions.

GOV. BLACK AT RICHMOND

Formally Enters Race For gubernatorial Nomination—"If Nominated, Kentucky Voters Will Elect."

Richmond, Ky., May 19.—In a speech which was marked with careful avoidance of criticism, while at the same time withholding any word of praise for the present administration, Lieut. Gov. Jas. D. Black opened his campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor here Saturday. Mr. Black delivered his address in the Richmond Opera House, where even all standing room was taken. He was introduced by Judge Murray Smith.

"If I am elected Governor my life's ambition will have been fulfilled, and I promise never to be a candidate for political preferment again," said Mr. Black.

He asserted that in the event of his election he would undertake to have the state tax laws amended so that the tax burdens would be more equitably distributed.

But I am not here to speculate on the supposed virtue of some new experiment in the laws of taxation or in the management of the state's affairs which seem to fail to suggest, with any degree of assurance any remedy for the errors the past may have led us into," he said.

Mr. Black took a mild whack at Judge John J. Carroll, who, it is said, has been taking some of the thunder out of the Black candidacy by the widespread publication of advertisements intending to show that the lieutenant governor did not receive in the election of 1915 as many votes as did the head of the ticket.

The principal pledges of Mr. Black were for greater favors for the school system of the state, full application of good road measures, enforcement of proposed prohibition amendment, equal suffrage rights for women, protection of the interests of the laboring man, management of the penal and charitable institutions without interference from politics, a close investigation of applications and applicants for pardon, elimination or curtailment of dispensable expenditures.

"If you Democrats will nominate me the Kentucky voters will elect me," asserted Mr. Black. He closed his address with a tribute to the late Senator and Governor James B. McCreary, who is buried here.

Prison Paths.

If you never had a prisoner, say, "I want to go home," there are infinite depths of paths to which you are a total stranger. — Leavenworth New Era.

Sable Philosopher.

De hymn tells you 'bout beln' "It heaven a thousand years," but dar' some folks what couldn't stand sicl long-time prosperity. — Atlanta Constitution.

WESTERN KENTUCKY COAL RATES TO FALL

Inter-State Commerce Commission Orders Differentials Effective Sept. 1 to Many Points.

Washington, May 21.—Marked decreases effective Sept. 1 in rates on bituminous coal from western Kentucky to Mississippi valley and southwestern territory, Illinois and various other northern and western states, were ordered today by the inter-state commerce commission.

Rates assailed by the Ohio Valley Operator's Association in a complaint against the Illinois Central and several other carriers were held by the commission not to be unreasonable in themselves, but unduly prejudicial as compared with rates to competing points. Differentials were prescribed, which will necessitate reductions to bring the various rates into harmony.

The Service Guest

By IZOLA FORRESTER

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"And I would like to suggest right now, while we are assembled here to honor our brave boys just returned from the front," Mrs. Hampton paused to give full emphasis to her next words, "that we each one take one or more home with us to dinner."

Katherine heard, but made no sign of acquiescence. She had been on the Citizens' league committee of welcome and had worked for two weeks on the program for entertainment, but this was bringing the question of patriotism straight into the privacy of her own home and she objected.

In happened to be a particularly cozy home where she had lived since the death of her father, Doctor Fenway, with Maria Tupper as housekeeper. Nobody in North Waldo ever spoke of Maria as a servant, although her life had been devoted to service in the doctor's family.

The house stood well back from the sidewalk on upper Main street; a large, old-fashioned house, with a cupola on top and a wide piazza surrounding three sides of its lower floor. The garden was withered and brown now, with patches of snow in the deep hollows around flower beds and shrubbery, but in the spring and summer it was a glory to the eye of the passerby.

And to old-time residents Katherine seemed a part of the garden, somehow; so many seasons had found her there, working here and there over the annuals and perennials, and



Katherine Nodded Assent.

trailing the myrtle at the base of the old rock pedestal that held the sundial.

Very few suitors had ever passed up the winding path. There was something frosty in the air at the Fenways; something that nipped romance in the bud. So Rodney Allan expressed it, the first and only time he ever asked Katherine to marry him.

"She thinks there's a Fenway with wings right beside St. Peter. I'd like to see the pride taken out of her, all right," Rodney said.

But Katherine went serenely on through her twenties without apparently regretting her position as the prize maiden lady of the little Maine town. She had plenty of money, an assured position, and all the old doctor left her. Life had run in serene channels until the war flame reached America. Rodney had organized the first volunteer company that went down the coast. She heard he was a captain, and his sisters smiled at her in church in a sort of triumphant way for having missed such a chance.

He was in the hall tonight, decorated and handsome, with one of the Halsey girls beside him. Evelyn, the prettiest one. Katherine heard someone say they were engaged, and suddenly she realized that all of the girls and friends of her own girlhood had some special soldier to welcome and cling to. Her straight, dark brows drew together slightly, and she drew her fur cloak closer around her. It was chilly in the back of the hall. She heard a window close two seats behind her, and glanced back to see who had noticed her discomfort.

He was a stranger to her, a tall, deeply tanned western type of man, with service bars on his sleeve. Later, as the meeting broke up, she noticed he walked with a limp, and appeared to know nobody there. Their eyes met again, hers with a quick questioning of her duty to him, as the other members of the committee speedily gathered up their guest units among the boys and went home.

"I'll send your silk flags home tomorrow, Katherine," Mrs. Hampton called as she went out, but under the words Katherine knew there was the censure. All she had done was to furnish silk flags and money for the decorations. She turned with a sudden impulse to the stranger and invited him home to dinner with her.

Maria's eyes opened widely when she was told to set an extra place for

a strange man, but, after the first half hour, Katherine began to find her self-consciousness leaving her, as he sat at her father's place and told of his experiences at the front. He was just out of the hospital and had come north with the Maine units because he had friends among them.

"There's no one expecting me specially," he added. "My people are all gone, excepting a sister out in Seattle."

And then, how it happened she never knew, but Katherine saw him grow tense and white, and Maria helped her lift him to the couch in the doctor's old room next the study.

Shell shock and overexertion, young Doctor Morton's verdict was. He must rest and be cheered up before he tried to go on farther.

In the days that followed the full lesson of war came home to Katherine as it had never before done. Clad in white, she took her place as his nurse, and fought to bring him back to the normal. He was Bob Lorimer, she found out, nothing more, but at the end of six weeks, when he was able to have breakfast in the little sun parlor off the dining room, she felt as if he had always been a part of her home.

"I suppose it didn't mean anything to you, Miss Fenway, that night," he was telling her; "you just did your duty by a strange soldier, but to me it was handing me back my faith in human nature. I'd said all the time since we landed, nobody cared excepting those who really belonged to you, don't you know, and I hadn't a soul. I don't see how you'll ever get rid of me now."

She was pouring his coffee, and met his eyes for one swift second as their hands touched in passing cups, but the undercurrent of appeal in his words sent the color to her face delicately. Maria was singing gospel hymns out in the buttry and Cheer Up, the canary overhead, was trying wildly to keep up with her. The sunlight poured through the south windows on rows of flowering plants and the pink and white china.

"It will be very lonely without you," she said, softly. "You've made me feel as if I had been given the opportunity to realize a little of what service meant in having you here."

"And nothing more," he urged. "Would you just as soon have taken in one of the others instead of me? I've liked to think that right from the first time we looked at each other you meant to ask me."

His hands had closed over hers and Katherine felt a relaxing of all the old prejudices as she looked at him laughingly.

"Oh, dear Bob, I've grown accustomed to you here, and I don't know whether I want you to go away or not. It's just like taking the camel in your tent, isn't it? Marie said the first day she saw your pipe on the mantel, you'd stay right along and now I'd miss it terribly."

Bob took out his record card which the doctor had filled out daily. He pointed to one line on it, "Quartered indefinitely," it said.

"Can I stay?" he asked. Maria's slinging came nearer along the hall, and Katherine merely laid her finger on her lips and nodded assent.

Triumphs of Youth.

History is full of what youth can do. David was a mere stripling with rosy cheeks when he slew the great giant. Alexander was scarcely more than a boy when he crossed the Hellespont and fought his way to almost universal empire. Newton was only twenty-three when he made discoveries that have revolutionized science. Athanasius was a young man when he became the leading advocate of the Doctrine of the Divinity of Christ at the great council of Nice. Luther was only twenty-four when he led in the great attacks of the German reformation. His years were no barrier to vision, for he saw the need of educational freedom which has resulted in the modern public school. So the list might be enlarged adding an increasing emphasis on the powers of youth.

Early Formal Gardening.

In the sixteenth century, formal gardening was carried to a very high pitch. In England, many fine new country houses were being built on a scale unknown before, and gardens, fit to act as their setting, were being laid out round them. The importance of the place which both domestic architecture and gardening, or rather the designing and laying out of gardens, occupied in men's thoughts is shown by the fact that such a man as Lord Bacon wrote an essay on both subjects. Nor was his essay by any means an isolated instance. A century or so later, John Evelyn devoted much attention to and wrote a great deal on the same subject, and there are a host of lesser writers on gardens, such as Gervase Markham and some of his friends.

History of Skating.

The art of skating was invented by the Dutch, and was popular in Holland centuries before it spread to England and France. The first blade-skates used in England were introduced from Holland about 1660, and are first mentioned in a diary bearing this date, January 20, 1661. Prior to the use of skates by the Dutch, a sort of skate made of the bones of animals was used by the northern peoples, dating back to prehistoric times. Several of these primitive bone-skates have been found in the marshy fields near London, and are preserved in the British museum. The period when skating, as it is known now, originated in Holland, is not known to historians.

CONDENSED STATEMENT

First National Bank

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY

At the Close of Business on May 12, 1919

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts.....	\$641,924.57
Overdrafts.....	1,801.23
United States Bonds.....	76,000.00
U. S. Liberty Loan Bonds.....	65,800.00
U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness.....	148,000.00
Other Stocks and Bonds.....	54,950.00
Redemption Fund.....	3,750.00
Real Estate.....	5,993.47
Banking House and Fixtures.....	28,000.00
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks.....	352,000.04
Total.....	\$1,378,222.31

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock.....	\$75,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits.....	56,770.42
Unearned Discount.....	8,290.77
Circulation.....	75,000.00
Deposits.....	1,163,161.12
Total.....	\$1,378,222.31

Correct Attest:

BAILEY RUSSELL, Cashier.

W.B. Formu Brassiere



Formu BRASSIERES

worn in connection with W. B. Corsets, assure gown-fit perfection — slenderize bust-lines — add the grace and finish at bust that the corset accomplishes below, and give the necessary finishing touch to the "Form-Fashionable."

Bolero, Bandeaux and Surplice patterns, in filmy lace effects over silks and satins; also delicate batistes, daintily trimmed with lace and embroideries; making W. B. Brassieres second only to W. B. Corsets as form-beautifiers.

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W. B. NUFORM Corsets for slender and average figures. The low-priced corset with high-priced qualities. W. B. REDUSO Corsets for stout figures—reduce one to five inches and you look ten to twenty pounds lighter.

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We Have Some of the Best Farms in the County and Possession of Some Can Be Given at Once.

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Advertise in The Kentuckian

The Privilege of Being a Hick

By BILLY SUNDAY
(Famous Evangelist)

(Copyright, 1917, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WHENEVER I hear a City Slicker exit a Hoot at a Guy from the Rural District and Plaster him with the Title of Hick, it gives me an inward grin.

For I am a Hick at Heart, and I know that, from a Good Many Angles the Boy from the Backwoods, has it On the Aleck from the Atlantic Seaboard Forty Ways from the Ace. And if I Had a Choice in the Matter, my Domestic would be so Far in the Brush that the Hoot Owls would be Roosting with my Chickens.

It's a Great Thing to get your Bellows filled up with Air that is not Three-quarters Gasoline Mixture and the rest Bituminous Smoke. And it's Not Bad to Plug Along a shady Turnpike and feel Fairly Confident that you're not going to be Bumped by a Flying Filver any Minute.

And when the time comes to Hit the old Hay, you find that the Chirp of a Cricket is a Lot more Soothing than the Planola Upstairs, or the Rattle of the Elevated Railroad on the Next Block. And when the Breakfast Bell bangs, you find the old Bean is Clear and Cobweb-Shy.

And the Eats! Oh, Boy! The Trout that you Hook yourself, back in the Little Brook on the Hill, is a Different Beast from the one that you get Nixed a Buck and a Half for in the Glided Cafe. And the Apple Pie in the Deep Dish—you'd almost Yegg a Bank to Get Next to another Slice. Mrs. Delmonico herself couldn't Put Together the Kind

of Eats that they Lay Out for you in the Tall Timbers three times a day.

Amusements? Say! There never was a Social Function yet Invented that could Class Up with an Afternoon along the Edge of the Woods with your Gun or Camera, or a Wading Expedition through the Sparkling Stream after the Speckled Beauties. And, if you Must plant yourself in a Plush Seat, it's a pretty Tiny Burg that can't offer you the Movies, at least Once a Week.

But there's More than That to the Hick Region. The Growing Things that you Keep your Lamps on from the time they Sprout until they're Toted to the Big Barn—the Stars, that you can't see in the Tumultuous Towns because of the Incandescents, Boosting Booze or Cigarettes—keep you Hep to the Fact that SOMEBODY is running this Planet we live on, and that, after all, maybe it's a Good Play to Consider the Matter Occasionally and not Worry so Much about who's going to be the next Deputy Sheriff or how Steel Common stands in the Market.

Of course, we can't All have the Privilege of being Hicks. But Everybody can Give it a Try for a Day or So, anyhow. The next time you are able to Get Away from the Job, Beat it as far as you can into the Sumac. Stay there as long as you Can. Look around, and Crank up the Mental Motor you've got Under the Hood. See if you don't Come Back with a little Different Outlook.

(7)

MARKET BASKET

Corrected May 15.

Prices at which retailers sell important staples to consumers in Hopkinsville are given below. Slight variations from these quotations may be found on some items at some stores according to the basis on which the purchase is made and to the grade of the item purchased.

Flour, 24-lb sack.....	\$1.55	@	1.70
Cornmeal, 5-lb sack..	25	@	30
Bacon, breakfast slice lb	45	@	65
Bacon, country, lb....	33	@	35
Bacon, salt, bailing, lb.	25	@	27
Hams, lb.....	35	@	40
Shoulders, lb.....	33	@	35
Lard, pure leaf, lb....	27	@	45
Lard, compound, lb....	35	@	38
Eggs, fresh, per doz....	45	@	50
Butter, per lb.....	65	@	65
Sugar, per lb.....	10	@	10 1/2
Coffee, lb.....	25	@	45
Irish potatoes, lb.....	7	@	7
Sweet potatoes, lb....	6	@	7
Cabbage, new.....	8	@	10
Cheese, cream, lb.....	40	@	45
Apples, peck.....	90	@	1.25
Oranges, per doz.....	50	@	90
Lemons, per doz.....	20	@	25
Grapefruit, each.....	7	@	15
Evaporated apples, lb.	17	@	20
Evaporated peaches, lb	20	@	30

Country Produce

Dealers buy at the following prices: HIDES—Dry flint, 30c; salted 28c; green salted, 22c fresh, 19c; sheep skins, 25c @ \$1.00; goat and kid skins, 20 to 60c; horse hides, \$500 @ \$6.00.

WOOL—Washed, spring clip, 65c; unwashed, 47c @ 50c; burry, 30c @ 45c.

METALS—Copper, per lb., 9 @ 11c; brass, 7c @ 11c; scraps iron, 30c to 40c per 100 lb; aluminum, 16c zinc, 2c; lead 3c; battery lead, 2c; block tin, 44c; tinfoil, 30c; old rubber tires, 2 to 2 1/2c; innertubes, mixed 7c @ 8c.

FEATHERS—According to color and kind, 15 to 45c. New Goose feathers, 90c.

TALLOW—Per lb, 7 1/2 @ 8 1/2c. BEESWAX—Per lb, 35c.

WILD ROOTS—Ginseng, wild, \$12 @ \$13 per lb; golden seal, \$4.00; pink root, 20c; mayapple, 5c; blood root, 7c; star root, 25c.

Good Advice.

The man who doesn't worry when he ought to is as bad as the one who worries when he shouldn't. Worrying is bad for the health, but probably not as bad as letting things drift. In case of rain, run for an umbrella. Instead of saying "Don't Worry" the best advice to give a man in trouble is "Get Busy."—Thrift Magazine.

Most Valuable Garnets.

The oriental garnets are the most valuable and beautiful. They come principally from Pegu; and the town of Srihan having formerly been the chief mart for them, they are hence by corruption known among lapidaries by the appellation of Srihan-garnets. They appear to be the carbuncle of the ancients; their color is crimson, verging into a very red violet; they are transparent, and have a conchoidal fracture.

Tenipung.

If an apple dumpling doesn't want to be eaten, why does it smear itself all over with that delicious sauce and sit there smilin' up at you with a look of paradise upon its cherubic face?—Baltimore Sun.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

ROY BLUE

By ELIZABETH GROVESTEIN.

When Jerry Stanton was a very little fellow he had been called "Little Boy Blue" by his fond parents. Now the term as applied to him had a bigger and broader meaning, for the only son of the proud Mr. Stanton was a sailor boy in blue.

Indeed, Jerry was a lad to be proud of, one who would be able to do his bit for Uncle Sam. But he had one grievous fault which threatened to be his downfall. Jerry was conceited, very, very conceited. Why, it did not seem to surprise him in the least when he learned that the sweetest little girl in the whole wide world had fallen in love with him. However, the entire blame should not be placed on Jerry's shoulders. He was doubtless the spoiled pet of an over-indulgent mother.

Now, to be sure, Louise Gray was deeply in love with the handsome Stanton boy, but she knew he thought too much of himself, and it troubled her. Time and again she would pucker up her pretty lips, frown and try to think of some plan to make her lover see himself as others saw him.

One warm and lovely summer evening the sailor had come bounding up the steps of the Gray homestead. He rang the bell, knocked at the door and called "her" name. Useless! No sound reached his ear, and all was darkness within. Slowly he retraced his steps and began to walk around the house. As he reached the side porch he heard voices, and yes, he recognized his sweetheart's ringing laughter. With angry steps and beating heart he drew nearer. His attempt to play eavesdropper was rewarded when these words reached his ears, "Tom, you're just a dear and I love you." These few words, without any doubt, gave Boy Blue the "blues."

Jerry gave one last hopeless glance at the porch above him and then made his way toward the pond. He thought he would jump in, but plans for revenge caused him to turn around sharply and start for home. Just then his foot stumbled over something. Jerry fell to the earth with a bang, a pitiful little "mew" was heard, and somewhere out of the darkness came the cry, "Tom, where are you?"

Then the lovers came face to face and both seemed bewildered. Jerry rubbed his head and Louise picked up the abused cat. At last Jerry was humbled. He blurted out something about being a fool, and asked Louise to please forgive him. By the mischievous twinkle in her eyes and the roguish smile on her lips, she told him all was well again.

And now the deserted kitten demanded attention. This time Jerry took him, and as he did so he tauntingly quoted, "Tom, you're a dear and I love you."

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MAKES POINT ON EDUCATION

Writer Seems to Think That All Is Not Right With Present System Employed.

Here is a healthy boy of twelve. What we most want of him is that he shall develop himself in character and ability to the utmost extent of which he is capable. If there is a precious little spark of originality or germ of leadership anywhere about him, we must want him to develop that and develop it, for there is never enough leadership and originality in the world. We are always wanting inventors and leaders in industry, in politics, in science, in art.

So we take this boy at half past eight in the morning and stick him in a hard seat, right behind a hard desk, and tell him he must not budge if he values his hide. He must not even shuffle his feet or look about; he must not whisper to the boy next him.

We give him certain carefully prescribed books, none of which interest him very much, and tell him it makes no difference if one of them happens to interest him more than another; he must give exactly the same attention to all of them for rigidly prescribed periods.

He is "good" in proportion as he takes the books, just as some well-regulated machine takes whatever is fed into it. He is "good" in proportion as he submits to a cast-iron, mechanical regimen, and represses all impulses that are not in strict conformity with unvarying rules—which, for a healthy boy, means repressing practically all natural impulses. The school is a ponderous, close-webbed machine for compelling absolute uniformity. In the matter of rigidity the Prussian military regimen is by comparison quite lax and roomy.

Is that the best way to treat that boy, when what we want of him most of all is that he shall develop initiative and leadership?—Saturday Evening Post.

Queer Fashions of Other Days.

Writing of the period preceding and following the American Revolutionary war, Watson, in his quaint Annals, has much to say concerning the fashions and apparel of that time. He particularly deprecates the fact that the fashions change so rapidly, and, as an instance of this, he writes: "In the year 1817, I bought in the East Indies a second-hand vest sold by its owner because it was out of fashion; I have it yet, and it is nearly as good as new, although it has been in and out of fashion five times respectively since I bought it."

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

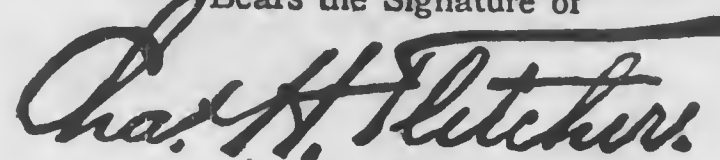
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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WHY not let us have your business? We can furnish you sugar and flour in barrel lots, will give you the best prices that can be had; also have bacon and lard in hundred pound lots.

¶ We carry a complete line of Fine Granite, Glass and China Ware; most anything you may want in these lines. Give us a call when in need of these articles.

¶ Give us your business and we will appreciate same. Make us your headquarters when in the city.

¶ We buy Country Produce. Call us and get our prices.

C. R. Clark & Co.

Incorporated

Phones: 79 and 118.

The Question of the Hour: When Can I Get Delivery On My Car?

It is hard to answer and is getting harder all the time. The factories are behind with orders and unless you want to wait a long time and take chances on getting a car at all, you had better place your order at once. Before you place that order it will pay you to investigate our line of Hot Spot Chalmers, New Studebaker and Maxwell cars.

The more you investigate them the more you will think of them. We welcome comparison, place our car side by side with any other car, compare it point by point and we will leave the verdict to your judgment. We are still making deliveries but are unable to say how long we can continue to do so.

MELTON-ELLIS MOTORS CO., Incorporated

TEMPORARY OFFICE AT SINGER SEWING MACHINE STORE

TEL 355-1

WOOL SALE BIG SUCCESS

(Continued From Page One)

T. A. King82lb
Mrs. W. W. Outlaw.....72lb

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Medium At 49½c Per Pound.

W. H. Draper.....100lb
H. D. Carliss.....67lb
C. T. Lyle.....16lb
C. S. Bradshaw.....92lb
J. M. Adams.....156lb
J. A. Chapman.....302lb
G. H. Giles.....104lb
Forest Binns.....104lb
W. M. Wadlington.....79lb
C. J. Giles.....310lb
W. J. Garnett.....190lb
H. E. Beebe.....100lb
J. T. East.....43lb
G. L. Campbell.....65lb
F. B. Giles.....122lb
Jno. W. Knight.....214lb
W. H. & O. D. Massie.....220lb
B. R. Stewart.....49lb
Campbell & Wells.....44lb
Roberts & Summers.....346lb

2,723

Hard @ 30 cents Per Pound.

H. H. Johnson.....86lb
W. T. Fowler.....130lb

Clear Wet @ 42 Cents Pound

Holland Garnett.....20c lb
J. E. Gossett.....34lb
Dr. H. H. Wallace.....102lb
L. H. Rogers.....115lb
Jno. W. Garnett.....46lb
Dr. S. H. Williams.....174lb
Mrs. Wilmoth H. Garnett.....120lb

Goat Wool @ 32 Cents Per Pound

Holland Garnett.....5lb
J. A. Chapman.....34lb
J. M. Kelly.....35lb
Ryan Mason.....6lb

Pull Wool @ 40c lb.

T. T. Harned.....7lb
G. W. Major.....4lb

Tags.

H. I. Minty.....7lb
J. M. Kelly.....7lb

Donated to Red Cross and sold to O'Brien for \$2.30.

Slightly Burry Wet @ 48c.

Nathan Gray.....41lb

Tub Wash @ 81 Cents.

J. F. Giles.....3lb
Miss Ella Cayce.....9lb

Sold to O'Brien.

The first blast furnace to be re-opened in northern France has been lighted at Maubeuge.

Eagle ... Creek Farm

—THE HOME OF—

Quality Shorthorns

Imported and Domestic Strains

We are offering a few yearling bulls, registered and ready for service. Priced to move at once. Write or come and see them.

Hamner & Meacham,

R. F. D. 3 Morganfield, Ky.

BETHEL NEARS SESSION CLOSE

Senior Play Was Presented Last Night To An Appreciative Audience.

Last Night at Bethel College, the senior play, "The Superior Miss Pellender," was given in a most charming manner. A large crowd was on hand and everyone enjoyed the play. Following is the cast:

Mrs. Pellender.....Julia Tandy
Miss Pellender.....Ruby Sexton
Miss Edith Pellender.....Grace Richards
Master Noel Pellender.....Harriet Major
Mr. Tister.....Joe Garnett

Tomorrow morning at the Baptist Church, Rev. Leonard W. Doolan will preach the baccalaureate sermon. Monday night there will be a reception at the College. Tuesday evening at the Baptist church Dr. Allen Fort, of Nashville, will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class. The graduates are: Misses Julia Tandy, Ruby Sexton, Elizabeth Gary, Grace Richards and Harriet Major.

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock the Music Department of the College will give a recital at the college.

There will be an important meeting of the alumnae at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at the college. All of the Bethel Alumnae are urged to attend as several matters of importance will be discussed.

The class day exercises and annual homecoming dinner on Wednesday morning will conclude the commencement program for this term.

AT LOUISVILLE

Judge Champlin and Road Engineer Go To Good Roads Convention.

Judge Green H. Champlin and County Road Engineer F. L. Hamby left for Louisville Wednesday morning to attend the big goods roads convention held there Thursday. Many plans for keeping the state roads in repair will be discussed, especially the patrol system now in use in many states.

Peony Crop Short.

Vincennes, May 17.—The W. A. Reiman peona farm of twenty acres which in former years always produced not less than 2,250,000 dozen of beautiful peonies will only produce enough of the flowers to supply the local demand the owner announced. The recent frost practically killed all the buds.

Kentucky Lost 2668.

According to figures compiled by Col. J. H. Haager and presented to the Louisville Rotary Club Thursday, Kentucky lost 2,668 men in the world war from wounds, and, that more than 3,000 men from the state were wounded. Kentucky furnished more than 100,000 soldiers, 25,000 of whom were volunteers, according to the compilation.

GERMAN PRISON CAMP HEADS TO BE TRIED

London, May 23.—Frederick William Hohenzollern, the former German crown prince, will be liable to trial under the German peace treaty it was declared by Andrew Bomar Law, the government leader in the house of commons today. Mr. Bomar Law said that the commandants of prison camps also will be liable, under the treaty terms.

SEVENTY-FIVE START RECORDS

Fine Interest Being Shown In The Farm Experimental Cost System.

The tobacco growers in Christian county are showing a great deal of interest in the cost of production work discussed in these columns several days ago. Mr. J. B. Hutson, of the Kentucky Experiment Station, who is in charge of the work here, reports that practically all of the farmers whom he has seen have been interested to the extent that they are now keeping accurate and complete figures on the growing tobacco crop. Seventy-five Christian county farmers have already started these records.

At the close of each day these farmers record in a simple form pro-

vided by the Experiment Station all men and horse labor and other labor and other items of expense expended or incurred for the tobacco crop for that day. Mr. Hutson visits these farmers at least or as often as every two weeks, looks over the records so as to insure accuracy and uniformity and a complete understanding on the part of the experiment station of the different entries. He also makes such suggestions as to the keeping of the records as to insure their simplicity, accuracy and uniformity.

These records will be used in connection with other data secured by Mr. Hutson during the year to work out the cost of the growing crop. He is much elevated over the interest that has been shown in the work. Most of the farmers who are keeping the records are on or near the Nashville, Clarksville, Palmyra, Princeton, Madisonville or Greenville roads.

Mr. Hutson states that because of the unusually heavy rains and the condition of some of the cross roads that it has been impossible for him to get into all sections of the county that he had expected. He asks us to say, however, that he will be glad to furnish the forms and aid in starting records for any farmer interested in work of this kind. He can be found any Saturday afternoon from

two to six p. m. at the H. B. M. A. office on Main Street.

The Methodist Church.

Sunday will close the Centenary campaign for funds to be used in missionary and world-reconstruction work. On a quota of \$64,400.00 the local church has already subscribed over \$37,000.00. At 8 o'clock Sunday night a service will be held to celebrate this great victory. Like services will be held throughout Methodism.

At the Sunday morning service the Rev. J. N. McGinley, pastor of the Benton Boulevard Presbyterian church, Kansas City, will preach. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Epworth League at 7.

A. R. KASEY, Pastor.

Lieut. Stannish Meacham, of Cincinnati, recently back from service in France, was here this week for a brief visit to Capt. Rodman Meacham.

Mrs. Frank D. Trice and daughter are visiting in Cadiz.

Mr. W. B. Rawls and Mrs. Grace Rawls Grenfell went to Dawson this week. Mrs. Rawls and the other members of the family will join them when school closes. They will spend the summer in Dawson.

NOTICE!
All persons who subscribed to the Church Hill School House Building Fund, notify us of the amount of their subscription or stock by May 30th.

J. A. BROWNING, Chairman.
(5th) Phone 817.

Tomato, Cabbage and Pepper Plants at
METCALFE'S.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
All persons having claims against the estate of Mrs. Stella R. Stowe, deceased, are requested to file them, properly proven, with this bank.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
Hopkinsville, Ky.

Tomato, Cabbage and Pepper Plants at
METCALFE'S.

See H. P. Rives in regard to selling you a good farm 3 1-2 miles S of Pembroke. Improvements good. Will make reasonable terms. Come now. He means to sell. 5t.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

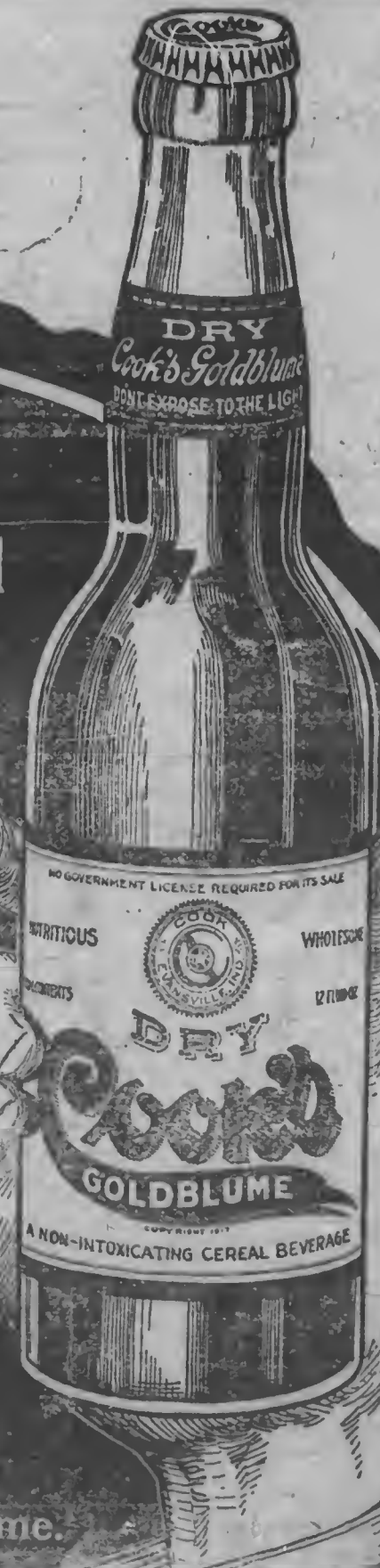
The Drink
that Cheers and
Builds You Up

DRY
Cook's
GOLDBLUME

A Non-Alcoholic Cereal
Beverage with that Good,
Old, Familiar Taste.

A bottle a day keeps
the blues away.

Order a case of this
good drink sent home.



J. T. CANNON, Distributor, Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Frankel's

BUSY STORE
INCORPORATED

WEEK-END Specials

Friday, Saturday and Monday

Cash Only Buys, None Charged, Laid Aside or Sent on Approval.

Dry Goods Department

\$2.00 Black Messaline Silk \$1.50

Good quality yard wide Black Messaline Silk, Lustrous Finish. \$2 value. Special yard..... **\$1 50**

25c Bleached Domestic 18c

Good quality yard wide Bleached Domestic, Finished Soft for the needle. 25 cent value. Priced Special the yard..... **18c**

25c Cotton Foulards 19c

Mercerized Printed Cotton Foulards, in Silk Designs, suitable for House and Street Dresses. 25c quality Priced Special the yard..... **19c**

35c Zephyr Gingham 29c

Zephyr Dress Gingham, 32 inches wide. Checks, Plaids and Plain Colors. 25c quality. Priced Special the yard..... **29c**

75c Mercerized Hose 58c

Women's Mercerized Lisle Hose, Deep Garter Tops, Reinforced Heels, Soles and Toes, Colors Gray Suede, Tan Black and White. 75c quality. Special the pair..... **58c**

25c Children's Hose 15c

Children's Black 1x1 Bibbed "Whitewater" Hose; sizes 5 to 9½. 25c quality. Priced Special the yard..... **15c**

\$1.25 Silk Poplins 98c

Skirts, Colors, White, Black, Navy, Green, Brown, Purple, Old Silk Poplins, yard wide; suitable for Dresses, Suits and Separate Rose and Pekin Blue. \$1.25 quality. Priced Special the yard..... **98c**

19c light Percales 15c

10 Pieces Light Colored Shirting Striped Percales, 25 inches wide. 19c quality. Special the yard..... **15c**

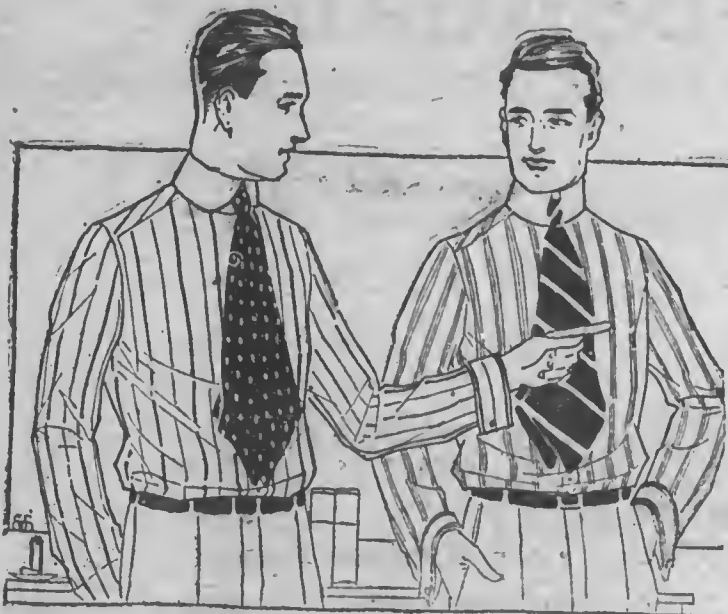
\$2.25 Hemmed Diapers \$1 75

50 dozen "White Lily" Extra quality Sanitary Hemmed Diapers, size 24x24 inches. \$2.25 value. Priced Special the dozen..... **\$1.75**

\$1 25 Women's Union Suits \$1.00

Women's Summer Union Suits, Flesh Color, Low Neck, No Sleeves, Shell Button, French Trimmed; sizes 34 to 44. Special the suit..... **\$1.00**

Men's Shirts, Hats and Overalls



\$1.00 Men's Heavy Blue Cheveriot Work Shirts. Full sized: all sizes 14 to 17. \$1.25 value. Saturday Special..... **\$1 00**

85c Men's Blue Chambray Shirts. Fast color Blue Belle Chambray with low flat collar or military collar. Men's and Boys' sizes 12½ to 17. Value \$1.00 to \$1.25. Saturday at..... **89c**

85c Men's Negligee Shirts. Men's and Boys' Percale Shirts, fast colors; Negligee with laundered cuffs worth today \$1.25; our regular price \$1.00. Saturday special..... **85c**

\$1.19 Men's Khaki Shirts. Extra good quality, low flat collar. \$1.50 grade. A bargain. Sizes 14½ to 17. Saturday special..... **\$1.19**

5 dozen Men's Sample Hats, most all blacks. Values in the lot worth up to \$5.00. Saturday Special..... **\$2.85**

Heavy Blue Denim Overalls, worth at today's prices, \$2.25. Saturday only Special..... **\$1.95**

Shoe Department

Specials.....

Children's Play Oxfords, made of good leather, Sizes 5 to 2. Special..... **\$1.00**

Children's White Canvas Sport Oxfords, Spring heels. Sizes 5's to 2's. Special..... **\$1.00**

Children's and Misses White Canvas White Lace Shoes. Sizes 8½ to 2. Special..... **\$1.50**

Here's The Latest!

JACK TAR TOGS

For big girls and little girls everywhere, JACK TAR TOGS, dresses, Middies, smocks; the last word in style and workmanship. Made in all popular colors. Guaranteed to give the utmost satisfaction in wear. Rub 'em, Tub 'em, Scrub 'em, and watch 'em come up smiling.



Big Reduction Sale

--- ON ---

Coats, Capes and Jackets

NOW GOING ON!

REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY

(Continued From Page One)

street, has been sold by Mrs. Wood to Gabe L. Campbell for \$9,000. It is one of the most desirable residence properties in the city, lying on the West side of Main street, with a beautiful shaded lot 100x300 feet and containing all necessary improvements to make it a most desirable home. The house is a large two-story frame and was built by the late Wm. Cowan and has been owned by Mrs. Wood for about 20 years. Mr. Campbell will put in a furnace and make other improvements and move into it by fall. He will get possession September 1st. Mrs. Wood has for some time been living at the Penryn and the house has been vacant.

In turn the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Draper on South Virginia Street, which has been occupied by Mr. Gabe L. Campbell since Mr. Draper moved to the country sometime back, has been sold to Mr. Jeff J. Garrett for a handsome consideration.

Gus K. Stevens has sold his home on South Virginia street to Urey W. Jenkins, cashier of the Planters Bank.

John H. Gaines, who recently sold his farm in Trigg county, has bought the new cottage of Will H. Hester, on South Virginia Street and will be given possession in August.

Mr. Robert J. Downer has sold his farm near Fairview and will move to this city. The Downer farm contains the famous Downer Gardens, once the beauty spot of the whole of Kentucky and which attracted visitors to Fairview from far and near.

Mr. Thos. E. Roberts has sold his fine farm near Oak Grove to Mr. W. R. Dorris and has bought the farm of Mr. J. J. Stevenson, on the Clarks-ville pike.

Mr. Dorris in turn sold the Roberts farm and has purchased the farm of Mr. Forrest White near Casky. Mr. White having bought the W. T. Fowler farm on the Clarksville pike.

Mr. Tom Jones has purchased a three-acre tract just outside the city on the Cox Mill road from C. R. Bouldin.

Without an exception these transactions have been for handsome considerations and stand as proof to the boom in Christian county real estate.

WEDDING BELLS

Invitations as follows have been received in this city:

Mr. Lee Davis Ray requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of his daughter Lydia Wickliffe to

Mr. Daryl Davidson Bogard on Thursday evening the fifth of June at half after six o'clock Fourth Street Presbyterian Church Owensboro, Ky.

At home 303 E. Fourth Street, Owensboro, Kentucky, after the first of July.

Comstock-Gardner.

Sergt. Gardner Comstock, of New York, and Miss Mary Gomer of this city, were married Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The ceremony was performed in the study of the Ninth Street Christian Church, Rev. Everett S. Smith officiating.

The bride is a daughter of W. T. Gomer, of West Side, and is one of Hopkinsville's attractive young ladies.

The groom who has been in Hopkinsville several weeks in charge of the local recruiting office, is a young man of fine character. He has been in the army for several years. At the outbreak of the war he was stationed at Panama and was kept there until only recently when he was transferred to Camp Taylor. He has served in the Philippine Islands and the near East but says that Hopkinsville is the best place Uncle Sam has ever sent him to.

The happy couple will leave for Louisville today, the recruiting office here having closed.

McGinley-Foster.

Cards have been sent out announcing the approaching wedding of Miss Lena Foster to Mr. Leonard Joseph McGinley. The wedding will take place at the Baptist church in Pembroke at half past 10 o'clock, Thursday morning, May 29. Miss Foster was primary teacher of the Pembroke Graded Schools. She is popular and attractive and her many friends wish her happiness.

Mr. McGinley is principal of the Howell school and is one of the county's finest young men.

Cunningham-Long.

Miss Luvinia Long, aged 18, and Mr. Joe Cunningham, aged 21, of the Mannington neighborhood, were married Thursday, at the home of Rev. J. T. Watson, on Elm Street.

W. O. SOYARS MOVES HIS LAW OFFICE

W. O. Soyars, city prosecuting attorney, has moved his office to the Summers building and will occupy joint offices with Attorney L. K. Wood.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON BY DR. DOOLAN TOMORROW

The Baccalaureate sermon for Bethel Woman's College will be delivered Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church by Dr. Leonard W. Doolan, the new pastor of the church. This is the 66th year of the school.

AUTO PARTY FROM ARLINGTON

Of 34 Passes Through City Thursday

En Route To Mammoth Cave.

Entertained Here

An automobile party of 34 passed through Hopkinsville Thursday, en route to Mammoth Cave, from Arlington, Ky.

The party composed mostly of young people was made up of members of the high school senior class, the Boy Scout organization and Camp Fire Girls in Arlington.

Two touring cars and two auto trucks carried the party and baggage.

The party left Arlington at 1 p. m. Tuesday and reached Hopkinsville, a distance of 110 miles, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Tuesday night they were entertained in Murray, Ky., by the editor of the Murray Ledger assisted by the Boy Scouts and the Camp Fire girls organization in Murray.

Wednesday night, being held up by a broken axle, the party camped in a barn, four miles from Cadiz.

Arriving in Hopkinsville Thursday morning, the party was taken in hand by Mr. T. J. Baugh, and assisted by the local Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls, were provided with lodging at the Armory.

In the afternoon the party visited the Western Kentucky Hospital and afterwards luncheon was served by the local Camp Fire Girls at the Armory. The local Boy Scouts later entertained with wrestling and boxing matches for the visitors.

The party left yesterday morning and expected to reach Bowling Green before night, from where they will proceed to Mammoth Cave.

In spite of the inclement weather attending the first part of their trip, all were in excellent spirits and enjoying a wonderful time.

Those composing the party were Misses Pauline Magruder, Pauline Brown, Myra Brown, Elizabeth Hatch Teal Davis, Ruth Davis, Mary Robertson, Mary Tucker, Grace Berry, Eunice Trevathan, Majorie Mitchell, Elsie Fields, Roberta Mesheh, Celenie Holland, Anna Welder, Agnes Wright, Lottie Wright, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Weed, chaperones. Messrs. Al Given, J. N. McKendree, Trout Akin, Kendrick Baldwin, Billy Kelly, Lloyd Martiner, Fred Hatch, T. H. Stanley, Sam Dodson, Clyde Lockett, James Lyle, Malcolm Jackson, Maurice Flegle, H. Graves, Scout Master, M. Moseley, asst. Lieut.

DR. GARY TO SPECIALIZE IN BACTERIOLOGICAL TESTS

Dr. Will E. Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gary, has bought a farm on the Cox Mill road and will in a short time move from Louisville, where he has been practicing medicine for several years. Dr. Gary has been an official in the Louisville Health Department and resigns to come here. He has accepted a position as laboratory expert at the Jennie Stuart Hospital. He has made a special study of pathological work and will confine himself to this work, doing no general practice. He will be prepared, with his own laboratory and that of the Hospital, to make any bacteriological tests that may be wanted.

TWO MORE PLAY GROUNDS HAVE BEEN PURCHASED

Two more lots, one on South Campbell street and the other on High street from Dr. T. W. Blakey, have been purchased as public playgrounds. The work is in the hand of the playgrounds committee of the public school board, and the money comes from the estate of the late W. A. W. Gus, who left everything to provide playgrounds for the white children of the city.

The steel apparatus for both these playgrounds already have been bought and is stored here. This will give Hopkinsville three large and unusual well equipped playgrounds, the third being on the West Side. This was equipped last fall.

LOOSE LEAF MARKET REPORT

Week ending May 24, 1919.
Sales for week.....163245lb
Sales for season.....14435820lb
Sales Last Season.....20772155lb
Average for this week.....\$16.70
Average for this season.....\$19.25

QUOTATIONS:

Trash.....\$10.11
Com. Lugs.....\$11.13
Med. Lugs.....\$13.14
Good Lugs.....\$14.16
Fine Lugs.....\$16.18
Low Leaf.....\$18.20
Com. Leaf.....\$20.22
Med. Leaf.....\$22.25
Good Leaf.....\$25.28

J. W. HANCOCK
Chairman Sales Committee.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION OF AMERICAN LEGION

All men who are interested in the organization of the Local Post of the American Legion are urged to be at the Avalon at 7 o'clock Monday night. A permanent organization will be made and an application will be made for a charter. All men who served during the war should be present and become charter members.

The Follow-up System

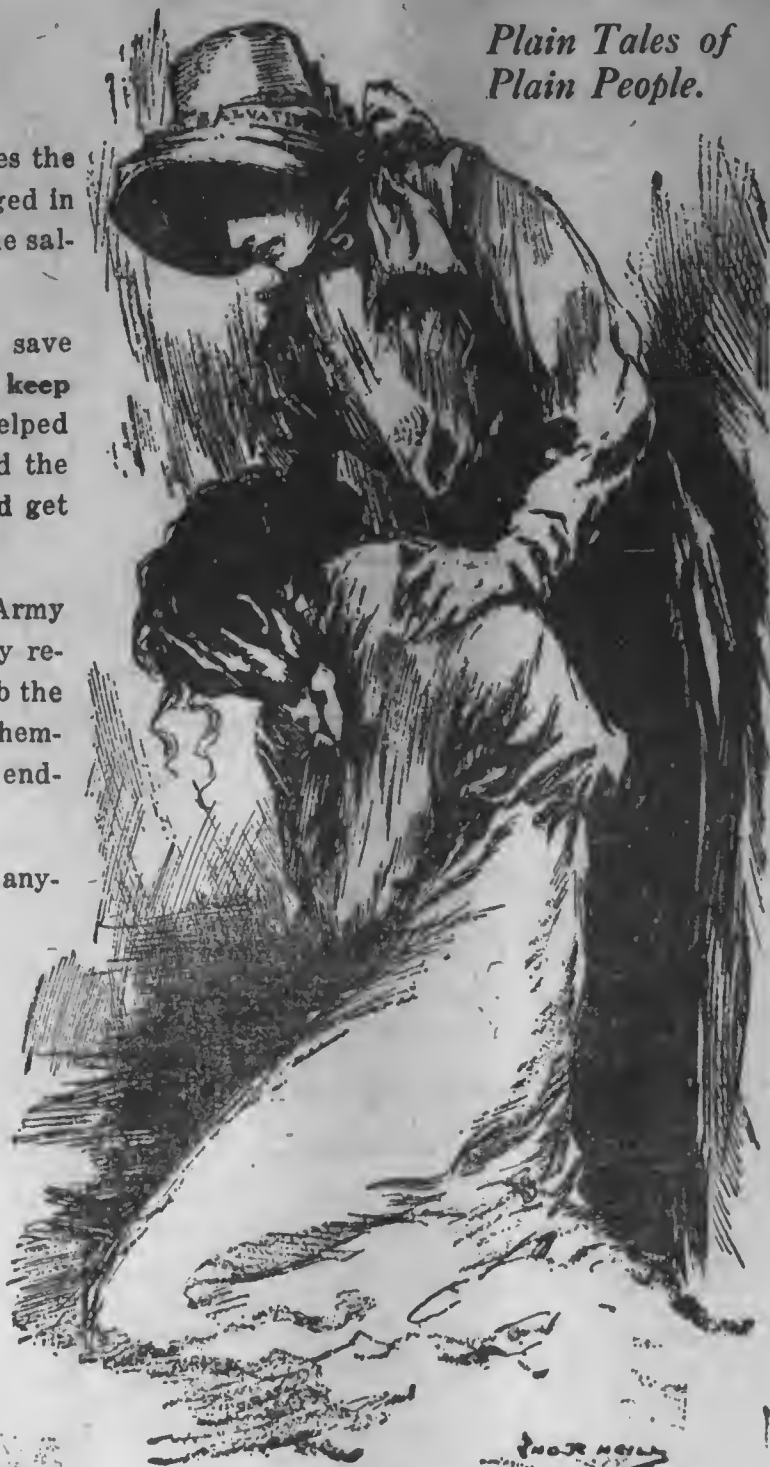
Plain Tales of
Plain People.

ALL business people use it. So does the Salvation Army, which is engaged in the greatest business in the world—the salvage of men.

The Salvation Army is not content to save men alone. It sees to it that they keep saved. If the man who has been helped falls—he can come back again. And the Salvation Army will go after him and get him if he doesn't come back himself.

Girls who have been in a Salvation Army Home are asked to become personally responsible for aiding other girls to climb the path to Self-Respect on which they themselves have risen. They do it. It is an endless chain.

The Salvation Army never lets go of anyone.



(Courtesy of Collier's)

Salvation Army Home Service Fund Campaign

May 19 to 26, 1919

\$13,000,000 FOR HUMANITY

This Advertisement Contributed by

First National Bank

PUBLIC SALE

As agents for the heirs of Mary J. Moore, deceased, this bank will offer for sale, at

Public Auction

On the Grounds

Saturday Afternoon May 31

the following real estate in the city of Hopkinsville, Ky., viz.,

A brick store room on Fifth Street between Main and Virginia Streets; the former residence on Liberty Street, and a brick cottage adjoining the same and fronting on Tenth Street. Sale to begin at 2:30 p. m. The store room to be sold first and the other lots in the order named. Terms will be announced on day of sale.

First National Bank

GREAT FARM BARGAIN---

We have for sale one of the very best farms in Christian county, at \$100 per acre.

It is the McCarty farm, known for 15 years as the Lee Watkins farm, and the Keeney farm adjoining, two miles east of Gracey and 7 miles west of Hopkinsville.

They contain 740 acres and the tract is well improved, well watered, with plenty of timber and in a fine state of cultivation.

It lies on the Cadiz pike and near both the I. C. and L. & N. railroads.

The way farm lands are selling in Christian county, the price of \$100 per acre is a real bargain. Call on either E. C. Radford or J. C. Johnson.

Radford & Johnson

Hopkinsville, Kentucky

HOPKINSVILLE HUN HUNTER DISGUSTED WITH DUTY ON THE GUAM ISLAND

Bernice B. Gooch, a former Hopkinsville soldier of the night rider campaign of 1908, who went to Texas and later to California, was here this week with his wife to whom he was married in 1914 at El Paso, Tex. They are the guests of Col. and Mrs. E. B. Bassett. Mr. Gooch, being a trained soldier, caught the military fever as soon as war was declared and volunteered in the marine service, expecting service in the war zone. Instead he was caught in a detail sent to the far away island of Guam in the Pacific ocean, where he remained almost the entire period of the war, not even getting mail from the United States oftener than once a month.

Bernice is not at all enthusiastic over Guam (pronounced warm and true to its name) as a place to establish a happy home. It is a mere dot on the tropical sea, 30 miles long and 6 miles wide, and rising in the center to an elevation of 2,000 feet. Fringed around the water fronts there is a population of 15,000 people.

"The island is not at all exciting," remarked Bernice, "we have one picture show on the island, that is still showing John Bunny. You know John has been dead about four years, but his fame goes on in Guam, oblivious of that fact."

"Once in awhile a ship comes in, generally about every thirty days and belated news of the outside world is received. During the war, wireless news of the briefest character was sent sometimes daily to the officers but as the only paper on the island was a sort of a bulletin issued monthly, the news came in vague rumors from mouth to mouth."

"The marines had two ways of killing time. When not on duty serving the country they had the privilege

of exploring the island," he said. "I guess I walked over every foot of it, except the high mountain, a barren rock I could not climb." Strange to say, Bernice was glad when he learned that the Huns had been licked and he could come home. He returned as soon as Guam could get along without him and when he reached his home at San Diego found his old job as a drummer for a publishing house was waiting for him. He has been assigned to Minnesota for the summer and Texas in the winter season.

He expects to enjoy life more than he did on the island of Guam.

R. S. EUBANKS WAS HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Hon. R. S. Eubanks, of Lexington, one of the three candidates for Superintendent of Public Instruction, was here Wednesday in the interest of his candidacy.

Bl. le to Travel on Water.
A unique device produced by a Jersey City inventor is a water bicycle. At first sight, the machine looks like a bicycle, with steel runners instead of wheels; but it carries, also, two large air tanks to support both machine and rider. It is said to be nonsinkable.

LUCIEN YADEN ACCIDENTALLY KILLS HIS LITTLE DAUGHTER

Wilma, the pretty thirteen months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Yaden was killed in Warren county by her father who was unloading a 32 calibre Smith & Wesson revolver, when it was accidentally discharged. The load took effect just above the child's heart, as she was sleeping a few feet in front of her father.

LUBE MARTIN TO BE EXECUTED ON JULY 11

One of the last acts of Gov. Stanley before resigning to take his seat as Senator was the signing of the death warrant of Lube Martin, for the murder of Officer Diuguid Dec. 9, 1916. The date of execution was fixed for July 11.

FOSTER STRONG IN CALLOWAY COUNTY

L. E. Foster, Superintendent of Schools in Christian county, was here Wednesday in the interest of his candidacy for Superintendent of Public Instruction, subject to the Democratic Primary Aug. 2. Mr. Foster is said to be a fine official and a mighty good man for the position he seeks, and no doubt is in the race largely.—Murray Times.

Possibly Hadn't Been Introduced.

Arthur owned a bulldog that he had been teaching to hunt rats, and whenever he called out the word to him he would run frantically to various places to scratch. A neighboring woman was so amused at the performance that she wanted to show the dog's tricks to her son, but to her repeated call of "rats" the dog only stood and looked at her. "Oh," said Arthur coming up at this point, "he doesn't know your rats."

The Kentuckian, \$2.00 per year.

TELL YOUR
SICK FRIENDS WHAT
"INDU"
HAS DONE FOR OTHERS
ALL DRUGGISTS
\$1.00 Per Bottle.

District Residents Disfranchised.
Residents of the district of Columbia never had the right to vote therein for national officials, which would include the president, or on other matters of national concern, after the territory embraced in the district was ceded to the United States and became the seat of the general government.

Wild Canaries Not Yellow.
Canaries on their native islands are found in great flocks—striped greenish birds, by no means resembling in color our cage canaries. The yellow canary is a result of selective breeding, and the same may be said, of course, of other cage varieties, such as the hump-backed Beigan canary and the "lizard" canary of curious feather-pattern.

EVER READY AND INSTANT SERVICE

Is yours through the use of GAS and GAS APPLIANCES. Get a GAS RANGE and WATER HEATER. You will then be insured of immediate service. Ask your neighbor, who uses gas.

Kentucky Public Service Co.

Incorporated

ROSCOE T. JETT, D. V. M.

Veterinarian

OFFICE PHONE 19

RESIDENCE PHONE 572

FROM BRAZIL TO--- HOPKINSVILLE

Hopkinsville Coffee Co., Incorporated, receives coffee direct, roasts every day. Roasted coffee is cooked food and should be immediately used to get full value of aroma, taste and strength.

Progress : Efficiency : Economy
Telephone No. 300.

RAILROAD TIME SCHEDULE

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.
North Bound
332 leaves at 5:35 a. m. for Princeton, Paducah, Cairo and Evansville.
302 leaves at 11 a. m. for Princeton, connects for East and West.
324 leaves at 8:05 for Princeton.
South Bound
323 arrives at Princeton at 7:10 a. m.
321 arrives from West at 4:10 p. m.
301 arrives from East and West at 6:45 p. m.

TENNESSEE CENTRAL R. R.
East Bound
12 leaves for Nashville at 7:15 a. m.
14 leaves for Nashville at 4:15 p. m.
West Bound
11 arrives from Nashville at 10:35 a. m.
13 arrives from Nashville 8:00 p. m.
C. L. WADLINGTON, Agent.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.
South Bound
No. 53.....5:45 a. m.
No. 55 Accommodation...6:45 a. m.
No. 95.....8:57 a. m.
No. 51.....5:57 p. m.
No. 93.....1:01 a. m.

North Bound
No. 92.....5:24 a. m.
No. 52.....10:05 a. m.
No. 94, Dixie Flyer.....8:19 p. m.
No. 56 Accommodation...9:15 p. m.
No. 54.....10:19 p. m.
No. 91—Due.....9:55 a. m.
No. 90—Due.....2:30 p. m.
W. N. CHANDLER, Ticket Agent

AN ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT.

The Hopkinsville Business & Loan Association is offering a few shares of stock to persons wanting to put aside monthly savings that will yield 6 per cent. savings.

The 75th Series opened April 1, 1919, and subscribers during this month will pay two months' call on their stock. The shares are \$100 each, payable from the 1st to the 10th of each month at \$1.00 per share per month.
Hopkinsville Building & Loan Ass'n.
Bailey Russell, Treasurer.

LOOK FOR THE NAME R. C. HARDWICK ON FINE GLASSES

Our satisfied optical customers are our best recommendation.

Their number runs into the thousands.

Ask them about our optical work.

R. C. HARDWICK LOOK FOR THE NAME.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Hitchcock*

KEPT HER AWAKE

The Terrible Pains in Back and Sides. Cardui Gave Relief.

Marksville, La.—Mrs. Alice Johnson, of this place, writes: "For one year I suffered with an awful misery in my back and sides. My left side was hurting me all the time. The misery was something awful.

I could not do anything, not even sleep at night. It kept me awake most of the night... I took different medicines, but nothing did me any good or relieved me until I took Cardui...

I was not able to do any of my work for one year and I got worse all the time, was confined to my bed off and on. I got so bad with my back that when I stooped down I was not able to straighten up again... I decided I would try Cardui... By time I had taken the entire bottle I was feeling pretty good and could straighten up and my pains were nearly all gone.

I shall always praise Cardui. I continued taking it until I was strong and well." If you suffer from pains due to female complaints, Cardui may be just what you need. Thousands of women who once suffered in this way now praise Cardui for their present good health. Give it a trial.

NC-133

HAD MIGHTY WEAPON

Big Ship Is Sunk by "Phantom Torpedo."

British War Secret of Discharging Missiles From Airplanes Is Disclosed.

London.—"Phantom torpedoes" from the clouds sank a Turkish ship carrying 3,000 troops, just before the end of hostilities. Only the armistice prevented other aerial "phantoms" from operating effectively against the German warships in the Kiel Canal and other German navy shelters.

These hydroplanes discharging torpedoes above the water have been the great secret of the British navy during the closing month of the war. Scientific officers of this branch of the navy agree that these mysterious planes are designed to accomplish from the air more effectively and more swiftly what the torpedoes from submarines can achieve.

An armored ship carrying twenty of these machines met the German surrendered fleet at sea ready for action in case the Germans should attempt some eleventh-hour trickery.

These amazing planes ascend from land or deck, climb thousands of feet for a sudden dive from the clouds at a speed of 150 miles an hour, straighten out fifty feet above the sea and discharge a torpedo direct at the enemy ship. Then they disappear into the clouds as suddenly as they appeared, and so swiftly that the enemy craft has no chance of training its guns or machine guns on it.

How the difficulty of discharging a torpedo in the air is overcome is a naval secret. It is known that serious accidents marked the experimental tests with these wonderful machines.

THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND



The girl he left behind him, American Womanhood, expresses the thought of a great nation of women in the words, "Thank you, Yank." With arm encircling his neck, eyes dimmed with joyous tears, she presses her lips to his cheek in fervor and feeling, bestowing a kiss of gratitude on the boy whose glorious deeds on the battlefield with the common enemy made America a clean and safe place to live in.

Poet Immortalized Hemp.

Longfellow has immortalized the uses of hemp in his famous poem, "The Ropewalk," in which he makes us see the rope made into a swing for two lovely maidens, the tightrope for the dazed, spangled girl of the cheap street vaudeville show, the cord that the old bell ringer pulls when he rings the second hour; through his eyes we see the schoolboy flying his kite, the farmer's wife drawing a bucket of cool water from the well on the old homestead, and many other beautiful pictures.

The Kentuckian, \$2.00 per year.

BATTLE SHAFT TO AMERICAN MEN

Monument Erected to First to Fall Fighting on the Soil of France.

FRENCH SHOW APPRECIATION

Replica of Monument Erected in Memory of Three Americans Who Fell at Bethelmont Is Sent to Washington.

Washington.—The first three American soldiers to die in battle on French soil fell in the village of Bethelmont, about twelve miles east of Nancy. The population of this region decided to erect a monument commemorating their sacrifice, and a replica of this proposed monument was sent to President Wilson by Ambassador Sharp at Paris a few months ago at the request of those in charge of the project. Originally it was the intention to hold the ceremony of dedication in the very village of Bethelmont, where the three young heroes had given their lives for freedom, but the community was situated so near the firing line that the ceremony had to be held at Nancy. Ambassador Sharp has sent to the state department a graphic report on the subject. A large crowd of distinguished people were present at the dedication exercises.

M. Mirman, in his address before a huge assembly at Nancy, emphasized the fact that the three young heroes in whose honor the monument had been erected were not, indeed, the first Americans whose blood had tinged the battlefields of France. Young men from the United States, impatient to fight, had enrolled voluntarily in the French and English armies and already in 1916 their number exceeded 20,000.

Carried American Flag.

A very touching incident illustrates the patriotism of those Americans who had joined the French Foreign Legion before the United States entered the war. Not being able to fight openly under the Star-Spangled Banner they procured an American flag and decided that each of them, in turn, should carry it wrapped around his breast. In this way our flag was present in all those numerous combats in which the colors of the Foreign Legion participated. Twice it was pierced by bullets and stained with the blood of wounds. Once he who carried it fell, the American volunteers searched the field and found their dead comrade, took from his body the well-beloved colors, and, armed with this emblem, they went forward to new exploits. When the United States took up the insistent defiance of Germany these American volunteers, already veterans, took their places in their National army and presented to France this flag which so proudly they had borne through numerous battles, and the French reverently deposited it at the Invalides.

A few days after the first Americans entered the trenches the Germans desired to test the worth of their new enemy. They directed an attack against the sector. Valiantly did the American soldiers support their baptismal fire.

Did Not Yield an Inch.

They did not yield one inch of their positions. The enemy who had penetrated for a moment into their trenches withdrew, leaving numerous dead. Three Americans were killed in the French lines, one pierced by a revolver shot, the other two stabbed with poniards. They were interred in a field below the hill on which are clustered the houses of the village of Bethelmont. It was decided that the names of these three first victims should be inscribed on stone, and although the project could not be given dimensions in keeping with the importance of the historic fact to be commemorated, the design is artistic and was drawn by Louis Majorelle. The cross and the thistle of Lorraine are entwined with the stars of America. The inscription on one side reads:

"LORRAINE TO THE UNITED STATES."

That on the other side: Here in Lorraine territory repose the three first American soldiers killed by the enemy on November 3d, 1917. Corporal JAMES B. CRESHAM (of Evansville) Private THOMAS F. ENRIGHT (of Pittsburgh) Private MERLE D. HAY (of Cliddeen)

As worthy sons of their great and noble Nation they have fought for Justice, Liberty and Civilization against German Imperialism, the scourge of the human race.

THEY DIED ON THE BATTLE FIELD.

Thus it is that on the face of this monument is engraved in enduring letters the fact that in Lorraine territory repose the first three fallen American soldiers.

Strap Identifies Fox.

Worthington, Mass.—Under the thick growth of fur on the neck of a fox which Walter L. Tower shot the other day was a leather strap. It was identified by Charles A. Kilbourn as a strap which was on a young fox which he once had. The fox escaped from captivity 11 years ago.



10 Day Money-Saving Offer on the Round Oak Pipeless Furnace

If you are thinking of purchasing a furnace this year or next, we want to bring to your attention the very special inducement we are going to offer for the ten days.

We will announce the details in a few days. In the meanwhile, we wish to bring to your attention some of the advantages of the ROUND OAK FURNACE with its Improved Pipeless Installation.

Here's What the Round Oak Pipeless Will Do For You

It will heat your home year after year with a generous volume of pure, warm, moist, ever-changing air, free from dust, gas and smoke.

It will burn any and all fuels successfully and economically. It will hold the fire overnight without re-charging, even in zero weather.

The System costs only one-fourth to one-third the price of steam or hot water, yet it responds more quickly. Its results are positive.

It may be easily and quickly installed and ready for service in less than twenty-four hours from the time it is delivered to your home.

Round Oak Pipeless Furnace

The Best Pipeless Furnace on the Market

The patented, improved, bolted and deep-jointed construction and its heavy castings mean no dust or dirt in your home.

We are positive it is the best built, most efficient, durable and satisfactory Pipeless Heating System on the market.

It is worth every cent you invest in its purchase. Its saving in fuel alone pays a liberal interest on the investment.

Valuable Heating Book Free

You should secure one of these free Round Oak Pipeless Books, 9 x 12, profusely illustrated, which proves all of these claims and describes other distinctive advantages.

L. E. ADWELL, PLUMBING

TIN WORK, ROOFING, CUTTING, ROOF PAINTING

RED TAPE TOO MUCH FOR CHIEF

Of War Risk Bureau. Colonel Resigns and Openly States Reason For So Doing

Washington, May 21.—Henry D. Lindsey announced today his resignation as director of the Treasury's Bureau of War Risk Insurance, declaring that excessive "red tape" and ponderous supervision of the Treasury over minor routine matters made successful administration impossible.

The resignation was dated Saturday to take effect Monday, and had been requested several days ago by Secretary Glass following Director Lindsey's suggestions more than a month ago that unless he were given wider authority he would retire.

Secretary Glass issued a formal statement Monday night categorically denying the charges of Director Lindsey and criticizing the director for

failure "to observe the ordinary social amenities."

Two of Director Lindsey's executive assistants in the bureau have offered their resignations, and similar action will probably be taken by others.

Just What He Had Done.

Charlie, trying to amuse himself as best he could, came out of the garage dragging an old cobwebby umbrella, which after much exertion he was able to open over his head. His grandmother, coming to the door, called out, "Charlie, you put that umbrella right up this minute." Charlie piped back, "I has dot it up and I se doin for a walk."

Teaching Canaries to Sing Tune.

Canaries may be taught to sing a tune, such as, "A Life on the Ocean Wave," by repeatedly singling to them in falsetto, or even to speak a few words. Once in a while (though rarely) a female canary turns out a fine singer.

Easy to Recognize.

Helen, four years old, went to the movies and was much interested in the war pictures. When the statue of Liberty was projected on the screen, she exclaimed: "I can allus tell the Goddess of Liberty, 'cause she has an ice cream cone in her hand."

Not Originally Military Title.

General, the noun, and the adjective general, the antonym of particular, go back to the Latin generalis, meaning belonging to a race or kind, and itself tracing to genus genera, from glaners, to beget. Generals in Caesar's and Pompey's day had nothing to do with the army; the Roman general was an imperator. The title general primarily means an officer holding a general command.

Get Out of the Rut Occasionally.

There is sometimes no harm, and often a bucketful of joy, in just being real foolish for a spell. And many a time it loosens up the strings of the heart to be extravagant, even, like the country boy at the circus who said: "I've got 15 cents, and I'm goin' to spend it all on peanuts, and I don't give a durn who knows it, nuther."

Protection From Live Wires.

For the sure protection of linemen, handling live wires a pair of gloves inside and one outside of the rubber gloves have been recommended. The woven fabric inside glove takes up perspiration and shields the rubber from the finger nails and a leather gauntlet over the rubber glove protects from outside mechanical injury, aids in grasping tools and keeps the hands warm in winter.

The Kentuckian, \$2.00 per year.

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ONLY A SPEEDOMETER CAN TELL TIRE QUALITY

We can't explain why Gordon Tires are making such remarkable records. It's a matter of not trying to make too many tires, a bit of genius in handling of rubber, getting formulae right and keeping them right, watching details and trying hard all the time. Such things can't be fully explained but a speedometer can prove them. Gordon Tires are averaging well over 10,000 miles. They are guaranteed for 5,000 miles (6,000 on smaller sizes.) Less than 1 per cent. of Gordons are ever offered for readjustment.

Gordon Triangle Treads

The Original Triangle Tread.

42 angles grip the road at the point of contact—insuring safety. On wet or oily roads, you completely control your car.

Gordon Lotraction Treads

Are rapidly replacing smooth treads on front wheels. Quick to start, easy to steer—a boon in congested centers, where traffic laws are strict. Wizards for wear and reduce gasoline consumption.

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